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MINORITIES: Western gets more time to recruit

BY CARA ANNA

LEXINGTON — Western's plans to do better in attracting and keeping minority students and employees won it some freedom yesterday.

The Council on Higher Education unanimously approved Western's request for a one-year waiver of the law that says a school cannot add degree programs if it hasn't met desegregation standards.

It was the first such waiver requested by any state university.

Western can now go ahead with plans for a paralegal stud-

ies program and an interdisciplinary master's degree in administration.

"The one-year waiver simply says they believe we are on the right path," said President Thomas Meredith.

Since the Kentucky Plan for Equal Opportunities in Higher Education was approved in 1990, Western has not met standards in areas such as enrollment of minority undergraduate and graduate students and employ-

ment of minority non-faculty.

In fall 1993, 934 of Western's 13,400 students were black.

A CHE report released last summer said Western was among four state universities making less than expected progress toward the standards, a 40 percent increase in minority students.

During the five-year plan, only universities that show progress toward six of the eight standards and show an average annual increase overall of 20

percent can add new programs.

Otherwise, a school must show either progress in five areas and an average annual progress of 15 percent, or that plans for improvement are in place and have not yet been successful.

Western received the waiver under the second option. It can add new programs until the waiver expires one year from now.

Once it does, Western must fit one of the other two options to add new programs.

"I think we will," Meredith said.

Meredith made a 20- to 30-

minute presentation Thursday to the CHE's Equal Opportunity Committee, which unanimously approved the waiver request and sent it to the CHE for yesterday's meeting.

Meredith explained that this fiscal year, for example, \$130,000 was set aside for meeting minority goals. Other efforts include the hiring last year of an assistant director of admissions for minority recruitment, Finley Baird, and doubling the number of black Regents Scholarships to 16.

The CHE had concerns about

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◆ **Performance funding goals to determine state money for 1995-96 were thrown out by the Council on Higher Education yesterday.**

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Teak Phillips/Herald

Parking it:

Gary and Janette Sanderfur, along with their daughters Taylor and Leslie, take advantage of Sunday's warm temperature with a picnic in the Diddle Arena lot. The Bowling Green family, who are "very active" members of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, were waiting for the start of the Sun Belt Tournament semifinals. "We couldn't have ordered better weather for the Sun Belt," Janette said.

Facilities Management considers partnership

◆ *Efforts to improve work quality and stability have led to discussion of joining a private company*

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Budget cuts on top of budget cuts have forced Facilities Management to consider forming a partnership with a private firm, according to Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson.

In a memo to Facilities Management employees dated March 2, Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, and Johnson said Western is considering a partnership with a private company because past budget cuts have made it difficult for Facilities Management workers to do their jobs efficiently and effectively.

Johnson said budget cuts in 1981 made the first big impact on Facilities Management.

"We lost 40 positions and had \$80,000 cut from our budget," he said.

The memo said the partnership would focus on improving Facilities Management and making jobs done on campus more efficient.

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MONEY MISERIES: Some students upset by delay of checks until after break

BY T. J. MALLON

Some students looking forward to getting out of town for a week of fun in the sun or relaxing at home received an unpleasant surprise recently.

Residence Life workers received a memo with their latest time sheets saying student workers would not receive a paycheck on Friday as printed on the payroll schedule, which was given to workers in August. The memo was dated March 2.

However, the payroll office sent a memo to all departments with the Feb. 18 checks, informing them of the change, almost two weeks before some students found out.

Payroll decided Feb. 14 not to issue checks a week early, Jim Cummings, payroll supervisor, said.

"Since offices are going to be open, checks are going to be issued on the regular biweekly schedule," he said.

Cummings said checks are issued to students on the last day Western is open when the university closes down, since payday always falls during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Break.

Many student workers didn't hear of the change when the memo was sent because it was up to the individual departments to inform their workers.

Students who were expecting checks this Friday will not be able to get them until March 18, if they are in town over the break, or March 21, if they leave.

Tami English, McLean Hall director, said she's suggested students call Residence Life Director Dave Parrott to see if he can help.

"I'm not going to leave anyone out on the street over the break," English said.

Leanne Kinyon, a senior from Orlando, Fla., is a desk clerk at

McLean. She said she was looking forward to a rare trip home to visit her parents. Three days before Spring Break, she is unsure how she is going to get there.

"Right now, I'm probably going to have to borrow money from a friend to fly down there," she said.

Kinyon said she's upset "because the payroll schedule given to students says payday is March 11."

The university should have given students more warning so they could make arrangements, she said.

Kinyon said she has been trying to call President Thomas Meredith to complain, but has received no response.

Meredith said he has not received any complaints about the payroll situation and was not aware there was even a problem.

SEE CHECKS, PAGE 3

Nuclear science research tools improve training

BY ANYA L. ARMES

It's the latest in artificial intelligence. It can detect explosives or even a trace of cocaine. The \$60,000 piece of equipment is state-of-the-art. And it sits in a tiny room on the third floor of the Thompson Complex for use by students and professors in the physics and astronomy department.

The computer is one of several research tools the department has mostly because of grants from funding agencies, said Department Head Charles McGruder.

"Physics is a research-oriented field," he said. "We have to train undergraduates as early as we can to do research."

The Future Is Now
Part three in a four-part series



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♦ Just a second

Man arrested for scalping tickets

An Ohio man was arrested at about 5 p.m. Saturday for scalping Sun Belt Conference Tournament basketball tickets.

Randy L. Brown, of Fairfield, Ohio, was arrested after he tried to sell tickets for more than they were worth to plainclothed campus police Lt. Eugene Hooper.

Two men with Brown were taken in for questioning but were not arrested because no one witnessed them scalping tickets. The two men, Umar Abdul Karim and Robert Lewis Pitts, both of Cincinnati, were asked to leave campus after Brown was arrested.

During questioning, Brown told police he was not in town for the tournament but was there only to scalp tickets for money.

Brown was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$50 cash bond.

Jones to sign bill for staff regent

Governor Brereton Jones is expected to sign a bill tomorrow to add another member to each state university's governing board. With this addition, Western will have 11 members on the Board of Regents.

The signing ceremony will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Governor's office in Frankfort, said Anna Highland, a member of the Staff Advisory Council, who received a call from the governor's secretary, Ann Jordan, yesterday.

This is the third meeting of the General Assembly to receive the bill. It was killed the last two times it was submitted.

♦ Campusline

Psychology club meets at 2:30 today in Tate Page Hall, Room 240 to watch and discuss the movie "Single White Female." For more information, contact Patty Randolph at 745-4407.

Alpha Kappa Delta initiates new members at 3:45 today in Grise Hall, Room 335. For more information, contact Kathleen A. Kalab at 745-6363.

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the CSF house across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3924.

United Student Activists and Amnesty International will sponsor a human rights program featuring the videotape "Angel is Missing" at 7 tonight in Garrett Auditorium. For more information, contact Daniel Biles at 745-6304.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson 796-3118.

Order of Omega meets at 8:30 tonight in Garrett, Room 100. For more information, contact Ashley Means at 745-6764.

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets at noon Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Stephanie Willes at 745-3244.

Students Over the Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 310. For more information, contact David Fields at 745-5289.

National Education Association meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Heather Hoskins at 745-5231 or 842-9399.

NAACP meets at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Stephanie Wright at 745-5281.



Francis Gardler/Herald

Checking the eyes: With his predicament reflected in his glasses, Islamshah Amlani, a Karachi, Pakistan senior contemplates his next move during a Friday afternoon meeting of the Chess Club on the fourth floor of Downing University Center.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦ Susan Zimmerman, continuing education department in Schneider Hall, reported two room keys, valued at \$20, and a money order, valued at \$22, stolen from an envelope that was taped

to the door between Feb. 27 and 28.

♦ Brett Allen DeCuir, 715 Lynwood Way, reported fourth-degree assault after he was punched and kicked by three juveniles in Diddle Lot on Feb. 28.

♦ Allen Timothy Best, North Hall, reported his compact disc player, valued at \$125, and a compact disc, valued at \$11, stolen from the second floor bathroom of North Hall on Feb. 28.



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PHYSICS: Students using 'research grade' tools

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Students can use the most advanced equipment in the department.

Physics and astronomy Professor George Vourvopoulos is in charge of the nuclear science group, which the \$60,000 computer is part of. The computer is trained to ask questions, and then according to the response it gets, gives answers, he said.

"You train it like you train a person," Vourvopoulos said. "You write a lot of programs for it to recognize certain patterns, then you ask questions about these patterns. It helps to formulate answers and to guide responses."

The computer can detect signals of drugs based on the pro-

grams it has been taught: For example, if it does not detect the signal of cocaine, it will look for characterizations of substances that cocaine might be hidden in, like sugar.

"It is extremely powerful, extremely fast," Vourvopoulos said. "That is the essence of investigation, not to find out 10 hours later."

Another part of the nuclear group is in Thompson's basement.

Students can place any substance on an X-ray fluorescence detector, and the microanalysis computer system connected to it will immediately tell its composition in parts per million, Vourvopoulos said.

"The total department budget couldn't afford one of these," he

said of the detector. A detector costs about \$15,000.

"All equipment is absolutely research grade," Vourvopoulos said. "Equipment at a national lab or company would probably seem inferior."

Student workers are using the equipment to analyze coal. Vourvopoulos said the coal analysis procedure is useful because there's so much coal in the area. And the U.S. Department of Energy has given the department a grant to develop the method commercially.

One grant even pays five students to work in the nuclear science laboratory.

Greenville senior Christy Burkett is one. Burkett will graduate in May with a degree in medical physics. She said her

work in the lab is related to her major and will help in her graduate studies.

"The main thing is it's made me more familiar with different detectors, machinery and equipment," she said.

Vourvopoulos said the nuclear science group has three grants. Two are from the Energy Department: a four-year grant of \$400,000 and a two-year grant of \$900,000. The other is a National Science Foundation award of \$50,000 a year. "Every year they renew it, gladly," Vourvopoulos said.

The department couldn't do it without the grants. Grant money pays for research equipment, but instructional equipment is bought with university funds.

But McGruder isn't satisfied.

"We need more."

Vourvopoulos agreed.

"The university is extremely supportive in terms of services and space, but the funding is limited to that," he said.

McGruder said Ogden College Dean Martin Houston is trying to hire a permanent fund-raiser for the department, "someone who has connections within the government and the industry."

Until then McGruder's plans are up in the air. He said he's interested in computerizing the physics labs and certain instructional courses, but doesn't have the money.

"It's a very technical world now for physics personnel," he said. "Our graduates are excellent, but we can always do better."

PRIVATE: Possible partnership wouldn't cost employees' jobs

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The memo said the partnership would not be an attempt to privatize Facilities Management, nor would it result in staff termination or reductions in employee pay or benefits.

Johnson said an organization called Service Master has contacted Western.

He said a partnership would bring stability to Facilities Management operations and help workers better use existing resources.

"Over the past few years, we just haven't been able to do what we need to do," Johnson said.

He said Facilities Management has looked at what other universities have been doing.

"We were trying to find universities that were doing new and different things," Johnson said.

He and five staff members visited Troy State University in Alabama, the University of Tennessee and Central Missouri State University.

Johnson said of the schools they looked at he liked Central Missouri's model the best.

Service Master oversees the program at Central Missouri.

"Service Master is doing programs at about 200 other univer-

sities," he said. "Every program is custom designed for each university."

Johnson said Facilities Management is going to be looking at three or four companies. He said Western hasn't contacted any other companies yet.

A 13-member business partnership committee has been formed, and met for the first time Wednesday.

Johnson, who is chairman of the committee, said he hopes it forms a partnership by July 1.

"We can get our feet on the ground and get started by the time students come back in the fall," he said.

CHECKS: Western stays open; payday delayed

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Kinyon said she knows of another student worker who made a down payment on a plane ticket home to Michigan, but now can't pay the balance.

However, some departments told their student workers several weeks ago about the change.

Most library workers were able to work around potential problems, said Paula Owens,

library technical services assistant, since the library posted a memo about the payroll change when Feb. 18 checks were handed out.

Owens said one of the library workers complained about being unable to pay for a plane ticket home for the break.

Owens said she suggested the student look into an emergency loan, but has not heard anything further from the student.

WAIVER: CHE rules Western tried

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granting the waiver because it would be a vehicle for other schools to follow suit, members said.

But Equal Opportunity Committee Chairman Charles Whitehead said he felt there was a "genuine effort" on Western's part to do better.

Presidents protest report

A report about the Governor's Task Force on Teacher Preparation drew protests from university presidents.

The report asks that the General Assembly enact a Kentucky Teacher Education Reform Act that would require, among other things, that the CHE look at tenure and promotion policies at state universities.

As the CHE approved the report, groans came from the university presidents.

"I beg your pardon?" said James Miller, CHE chairman. The presidents said they had had no say in the report, and asked that the CHE simply endorse the report instead of also recommending that it be put into use.

"We want to go along except for a few points," Meredith said. The CHE passed another motion to simply endorse the report.

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorial

Home is not what it used to be

Home sweet home may be turning sour for some Poland Hall residents.

Letters from housing and Residence Life informed them just a week ago that the coed dorm will be all male next year. Some people will have to move. And for some, that creates problems.

Honors students have stayed in the top two floors of Poland for the last two years. And they had been promised more floors next year. Now the students who have worked so well living together will be split up, not sure what direction housing will move them.

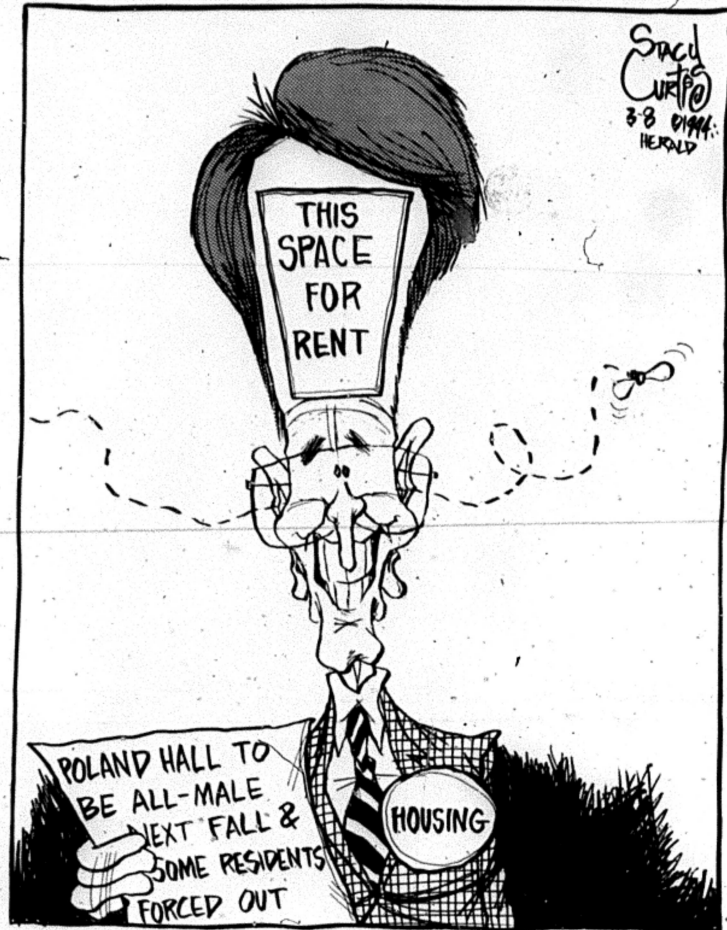
But there are other students that are faced with the same problem. Finding a dorm you're happy in is quite a task sometimes. Telling students to get used to a different one is sure to cause some havoc.

Granted, housing may have not had any other alternatives to the problem caused by a shortage of beds for male students, but it should have let people know what was happening sooner.

Moving takes a lot of planning. Housing should have given the students some thought when it decided to play around with their environment.

But now is the time to make the most of a bad situation. Students should let housing know what concerns they have and see what can be done about them. And housing should listen to the students, making sure to do all it can to accommodate the students it's moving around.

Those who live in dorms are more than just students. By paying the price for dorms, they are the university's customers. And everyone knows the customer is always right.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Offended by bigotry

I would like to thank the guy (eating) in the Marquis Club on Monday (Feb. 21) for showing me that ignorance, offensiveness and homophobia are still alive and well at Western.

My female companions were offended as women because your shirt reduced

them to mere sexual toys for your male pleasure. Also, they were reminded that women need men as much as a fish needs a bicycle.

As one of several homosexuals your shirt made reference to, I cannot begin to tell you how outraged I was to see something as blatantly offensive as that as I ate

lunch. In case you forgot, "faggots" have just as many feelings toward their own sense of rightness in the world as blatant bigots. Yes, I use the word bigot because there can be no tiptoeing around the subject — oppression is oppression.

This episode only brings to point how many others at Western feel about homo-

sexuality — that it's wrong, immoral and disgusting. I challenge you and other bigots out there to one day stop and really listen to what gays and lesbians for hundreds of years have been saying about heterosexual half-truths.

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♦ PEOPLE POLL: How has the decision to make Poland Hall an all-male dorm next year affected you?

"I figure I'm going to have to move out for the summer anyway so it's not that big of a deal. I will be in a different hall next semester though."



—Lee Boone, Winchester junior

"I was going to move off campus anyway because the rooms are so small you have half a room at best. The same is true for all dorms."



—Kelly Parker, Nashville sophomore

"I don't like the change because I didn't want to move, but if they need the rooms that badly, I guess it's okay."



—Debbie Hamilton, Lewisport junior

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♦ Your view/letters to the editor

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To other gays, lesbians and bisexuals offended by this type of blatant stupidity, ignorance and harassment, I challenge you to take one step, any step, safely towards challenging these beliefs on any level.

Larry Brown,
Nashville sophomore

Herald owes apology

Since when does second runner-up merit a full-page layout complete with four, count them, four photographs? I'm talking about the article "Almost Royalty," which ran in the March 1 paper. Jason Young won the title of Coming Home King, but who would know it without a magnifying glass to read the fine print?

Don't you think maybe he or first runner-up, Steve Brock, deserved to be in at least one of the four pictures? I think the Herald owes Jason and Steve an apology for sweeping them under

Kelly M. Beckner,
Bowling Green junior

Sorry about movie

On behalf of the Student Activities and University Center's staff, I apologize to those who waited to see the movie "Blue Chips." Because we know you would enjoy this film, our staff put forth a major effort to secure the free screening. When this film did not arrive the morning of the showing, we tried to trace its location. When it was shipped by the promotion company, it was misrouted and could not be retrieved.

Your time is valuable, and we truly regret our unsuccessful effort that wasted your evening as you waited for the movie. We are sorry for the night's cancellation and hope you accept our apologies.

Scott Taylor,
Director of Student Activities

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Give artists credit

"A show for the art students opened two weeks ago and a lot of students on campus received substantial awards and yet this has not been covered by the newspaper at all in the last three issues. I was wondering why these students weren't given the recognition they deserve."

Editor's Note: "In order to cover so many campus events, we sometimes rely on outside sources for information. Had we been aware of the awards, we probably would have noted them."

Faculty Senate needs discipline

"I'd like to concur with David Neal's sentiments regarding the Faculty Senate (letter to the editor, March 1). The Senate is more worried about what Jack Harbaugh is doing and writing to the president than getting on the university. If that's all they've got to do, then we need to see about cutting their pay, too, and

their grants-in-aid."

Herald's coverage 'ridiculous'

"This is in regard to the article about the Coming Home candidate in the March 1 Herald. If you're going to have an article, that's fine, but you need to give every one ample coverage, not just one. That was absolutely ridiculous giving the second runner-up all of that coverage and barely even mentioning the other candidates, much less the one that won."

"Though I'm very happy for Mr. Allen who was chosen second runner-up in the Coming Home program, I feel that Jason Young, the Coming Home King, didn't get the recognition he

deserved by winning this title. I'm very disappointed with the Herald's coverage of this event."

"I was very disappointed by the Coming Home article last Tuesday. Colby Allen was not the winner. Jason Young was chosen by our school and he was the one the article should have been about."

Dorm rooms need more outlets

"I would just like to make a statement about the outlets in the dorm rooms. I am a resident of McCormack Hall and I have to get ready in the bathrooms in the morning because my roommate isn't up and it's ridiculous to only have one outlet in the entire bathroom where everyone has to share that one outlet. It's also pretty stupid to only have two plugs in a room, but you have to have the lights on to use them."

EDITOR'S HOTLINE



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SPEAKER: *Success requires commitment, initiative*

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

When New York Times sports writer Thomas George was a student at Western, he was president of his fraternity, an editor on the Herald, in student government and worked on projects for black students.

"All so that I could become a better writer," the former Herald sports editor said.

George told an audience of high school and college students that success doesn't happen overnight.

Minority Student Support Services sponsored the event Saturday in Downing University Center Theatre as part of the Spirit of Success program.



Thomas George

George

was one of 35 returning alumni to the program, which is used as a tool to recruit black high school students to Western.

Having George as the keynote speaker was one of its two main attractions, said Phyllis Gatewood, Minority Student Support Services director.

The other attraction was a job fair with booths on the second floor lobby of DUC. Black alumni representing various companies talked to students and gave them career advice.

Louisville senior Marsha

Dunlap said the job fair presented an opportunity for black students to meet successful blacks.

"That's a reassuring feeling of what we can do," she said. "They gave you a lot of pointers about getting the job you want."

Owensboro senior Mike Crowe said George's speech was inspirational.

"He talked about a lot of things that related to both high school and college students," he said. "He motivated people."

George spoke of five criteria for being successful: a passion

for commitment, knowing your history, practicing your craft, having initiative and networking.

Before closing, George told the story of how his father sat him down to explain to him that he wanted his son to be more than a bricklayer.

And ever since then, George went on to pursue his dream of becoming a writer.

Following his story, George read a quote which said: "Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price."

Cultural Diversity week begins

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Cultural Diversity week, sponsored by the Student Government Association this week, will help broaden student's awareness of the world, said SGA President Donald Smith.

The programs begin today at 3 p.m. in Garrett Auditorium and continue until Thursday.

The first program includes speakers from Europe, Latin America and Africa who will be talking about their cultures and countries.

The week continues with a panel discussion on students with disabilities from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Downing University Center, Room 340.

Also tomorrow, a homophobia workshop sponsored by the Lambda Society will be at 7 p.m. in Garrett, Room 205.

The program will conclude on Thursday with a film and lecture on "Ethnic Notions," presented by Sandra Ardrey and Camilla Collins at 7 p.m. in Grise Auditorium.

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FROM THE *Heart*



Psychology instructor Patty Randolph, faculty co-adviser, smiles after checking on the group's

Story & Photos by Jason Koski



Armed with paint scrapers and several gallons of white latex paint, Patty Randolph, student chapter interim president Garth Whicker and Lexington sophomore Rhoda Cantor begin to brighten up the new Habitat for Humanity office at 1536 Chestnut St.

Affordable housing is something many students dream about. One group is helping provide this necessity for needy Bowling Green families through a volunteer organization called Habitat for Humanity.

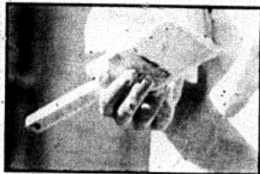
The student chapter is made up of about 30 students and faculty members and meets once a week.

Families that apply for housing through Habitat for Humanity are selected based on financial need.

If accepted, the family will make housing payments by helping with the construction or remodeling of their house.

Volunteers help on the weekends by doing painting, carpentry, plumbing and other jobs.

Saturday morning, several volunteers stepped into the sunshine in their best painting clothes to help give a new face to an old house at 1536 Chestnut St. The front of the house was scraped and painted in almost three hours with the help of six students and two faculty volunteers. After the remodeling work is complete, the house will be used as the new city office for Habitat for Humanity.



CHE scraps performance-based funding goals

◆ *The council approved funding measures based on meeting or surpassing baseline data*

By CARA ANNA

LEXINGTON — In late February, administrators at state universities scrambled to set goals to satisfy a new model for state funding, one based on performance instead of enrollment.

They sent the goals to the Council on Higher Education, which was scheduled to approve them at yesterday's meeting and send them to the General Assembly.

The General Assembly wanted to see the goals before

approving higher education's budget for the next two years.

But yesterday, the goals were nowhere to be seen.

"They won't surface," said Ken Walker, CHE's deputy executive director of finance. "Essentially, they don't exist."

Progress toward the goals in areas like campus management and quality of instruction would have determined how much money schools like Western received from the state during the 1995-96 year.

But every school's proposed goals included at least one that was lower than the "baseline data," or minimum level that the schools have already met, and that was not what the CHE wanted.

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"We just didn't have the time to work through all of that."

— Ken Walker
deputy executive director of finance, CHE

"Some schools have many if not most of the proposed goals at levels lower than the baseline data," Walker wrote to university

presidents on Feb. 25. He did not say how each school did.

Facing a Thursday deadline to submit funding plans to the General Assembly, "We just didn't have the time to work through all of that," Walker said yesterday.

So the plan was scrapped. Instead, funding for the 1995-96 year will be based on how successful schools are in either meeting or surpassing the baseline data.

For example, Western's average ACT score for incoming freshmen in fall 1992 was 21. That is the baseline data. To receive funding, freshmen in fall 1993 must at least equal that.

After the 1995-96 year, schools will return to goal-setting.

Walker said.

"There might have been too great of expectations to set one-year goals," he said.

The rush to choose goals was the problem, President Thomas Meredith said. Until the request from the General Assembly in early February, administrators had planned to work on goals into the summer.

"What had to be done here — very quickly — was get something in place," Meredith said.

The new method will be easier for everyone, he said.

"It's far from a masterpiece," said CHE Vice Chairman J. David Porter at the meeting. But it's an effective transfer from enrollment-based to performance-based funding, he added.

ATTENDANCE: Professors oppose SGA's resolution to drop policies

By TONYA ROOT

Overslept and missed your class? No problem if a Student Government Association resolution is implemented.

SGA is proposing a resolution to base students' grades on academic performance instead of class attendance, said Rob Evans, senior class vice president and co-author of the resolution.

Some professors are not in favor of the resolution, which SGA will vote on at tonight's meeting.

If approved by SGA, the Academic Council will vote on the proposal.

Douglas Harper, a physics and astronomy assistant professor, said, "The professor should have the right to recognize an attendance policy."

Evans said the idea for the resolution came from a student who approached him. The student's grade was dropped a letter because she missed some class meetings due to a death in her family.

Currently, the university attendance policy says registration for a class obligates a student to attend class. Instructors have the responsibility to present their attendance policies in writing to the students on the first day of class.

"If a student feels they can't live with an attendance policy, they can take teachers who don't have one," said Robert Diettle, Faculty Senate chairman. "It should be up to the instructors, not up to the students."

Attendance depends on the type of class and subject of the class involved, said English Professor James Flynn.

"There are some courses faculty feel attendance is necessary, other faculty take the view of how well you do on a test," said John Petersen, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

Writing classes, such as grammar and composition, and classes where the teacher doesn't lecture the whole time are classes students must go to, Flynn said.

Petersen said he is in favor of the current attendance policy.

SGA President Donald Smith, an Elizabethtown senior said he wanted to see what SGA congress says about the resolution before he would comment on it.

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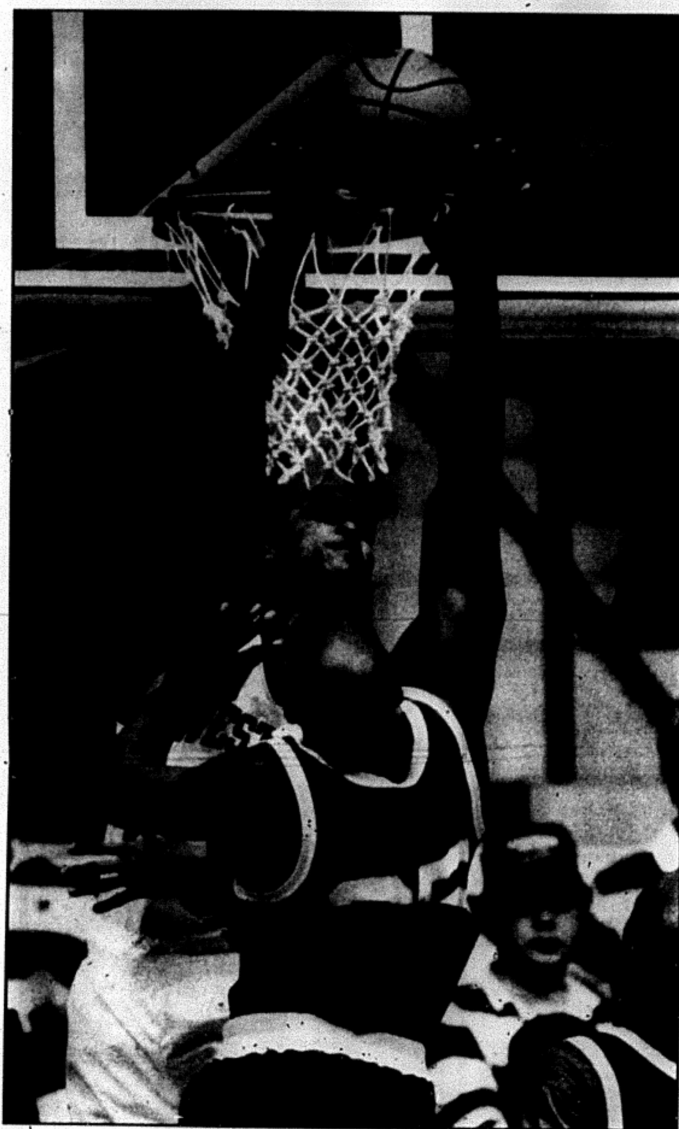
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Tops to play for NCAA bid

BY JASON FRANKS

Perhaps the biggest question involving tonight's Sun Belt Conference Tournament championship game in Diddle Arena doesn't even involve who will win.

Instead, the postseason fate of the loser is what is on most people's minds.

While the winner of tonight's 8:30 game between Western (20-9) and Southwestern Louisiana (21-7) will get the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament that starts March 17, the loser will be on the bubble.

Ragin' Cajuns Coach Marty Fletcher thinks both teams should be in the tournament.

"I think it should have already been clinched," he said. "I think it's just a matter of whether a third team (New Orleans) should get in. Whether it's realistic or not, I can't answer that."

Western Coach Ralph Willard likes his team's chances of getting in the NCAA Tournament, win or lose.

"I think with strength of schedule and 20 wins, they are pretty darned good," he said. "They look for teams that are finishing strong, and we've won our last eight and 13 of our last 15."

The Toppers and Ragin' Cajuns will meet for the third time this season. Western won both of the first two games, 91-87 in Diddle and 78-62 in Lafayette.

The Ragin' Cajuns enter tonight's game having won seven of their last eight games, including an 81-60 win over Texas-Pan American in Saturday's quarterfinals and a 59-55 victory against New Orleans in Sunday's semifinals.

Willard said tonight's game should be another hard-fought battle.

"Southwestern Louisiana is a nightmare to prepare for because they have such good athletes," he said. "I think they have one of the best backcourts in the country with (Michael) Allen and (Byron) Starks."

Allen, who was the Sun Belt's Co-Player of the Year, enters the game averaging 23.9 points per game. However, because he has missed parts of both games with injuries, the senior guard has only averaged 10.5 in the team's two games against Western.

Allen said he will not be out

to avenge those two games.

"I don't think I have anything to prove," he said. "I just want to go out and win the championship."

Starks is averaging 18.1 points per game. The senior guard, who was a unanimous selection for the all-conference team, has averaged 20.5 points in the team's two games against Western.

However, sixth-man Tony Moore has been the biggest thorn in the Toppers' side this season. The senior guard tied his career high with 26 points in Diddle and is averaging 20.5 points per game against the Toppers this year.

Fletcher said rebounding could be a problem for his team tonight.

"We may be, in the history of college basketball, the only team to get 20 wins in a season and be out-rebounded by 10 per game," Fletcher said.

Ragin' Cajun center Bryan Collins, who had 18 points and five rebounds in his team's quarterfinal win on Saturday, injured his hip during Saturday's game and is still experiencing some pain.

Fletcher said he expects him to be ready for tonight's game.

"Come Tuesday, he should be OK," he said. "I don't want to call it a hip pointer, but his hip is real sore."

The Toppers advanced to tonight's final with a 72-69 win over Arkansas-Little Rock in Friday's quarterfinals and an 83-72 win over Jacksonville in Saturday semifinals.

Saturday's win gave the Toppers their 30th 20-win season, becoming the seventh school to accomplish the feat.

Sophomore guard Chris Robinson continues to lead Western in scoring at 14.8 points per game and has averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds against the Ragin' Cajuns this year.

Fletcher said the Toppers are playing as well as they have all year.

"They're playing as good of basketball as anybody in the country," he said. "They're playing as good as they were last year when they beat the Big East champion (Seton Hall) and came three points from going to the Elite Eight."

Forward Chris Robinson rejects Jacksonville forward Artemus McClary's shot Sunday in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament semifinal game. Western won 83-72 and advanced to the championship game tonight.

Eric Parsons/Herald

Swimmers take 2nd at Easterns

BY P. ALAN BERNARDY

"Spectacular" and "perfect" are words Coach Bill Powell used to describe the swim team's effort over the weekend during the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in Cleveland.

"Unbelievable" was another one he used to describe their second place finish, numerous school records and the Eastern Intercollegiate Coach of the Year Award he received at the end.

"We just kept moving up," he said. "You can't let down one day in a meet this big. They really sucked it in and dug down when it really counted."

Western (12-1) ended the season with a best-ever finish at Eastern's, five places higher than last year's seventh place finish. Southern Illinois won the

11-team event for the sixth year in a row.

"Every team there knew it was a foregone conclusion that Southern Illinois would win," Powell said. "It was more of a race for second place."

And the Toppers won that race on the strengths of freshman Scott Cummins' wins in the 1650- and 500-yard freestyle and a one-two finish for junior Joel Wiehrink and senior Ben Graves in the 50 freestyle.

"I told Ben before the 50 even started that he was the only person here who deserved to beat me," Wiehrink said. "I knew he was going to be the man to beat."

But Wiehrink finished ahead of Graves, who won the event last year.

Powell said Western's successful first day of competition

improved the team's chances for a high finish.

Western won the first event, when Graves, senior Chan Ferguson, Wiehrink and sophomore Brent Branstetter finished first in the 200 freestyle relay. That was followed by Cummins' win in the 500 and Wiehrink's in the 50.

Seventeen of the 19 Western swimmers that traveled to Cleveland scored points for the team.

St. Bonaventure, who was ahead of Western after Friday, had a letdown on Saturday that really opened the door for the team, Powell said.

Wiehrink said several coaches and swimmers came up to him and other swimmers all weekend complimenting them on their

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♦ Women's golf

Rookie coach gets first win

BY JEFF NATIONS

Women's golf Coach Leslie Lawrence got the first win of her collegiate coaching career Sunday when her team won the Spring Hill College Spring Intercollegiate Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

Western shot a combined 669 in the two-day, seven-team tournament. Lawrence said she had expected, at best, a second place finish in the tournament.

"I've been trying to schedule these smaller tournaments to give the girls a chance to win," Lawrence said. "Hopefully this tournament will give the girls some confidence and let them see that we can compete with

teams like Ole Miss."

Lawrence said the win is just a sign of things to come in the future.

"I've seen a big change in the team," she said. "When I got here, they were very individualized. I had trouble telling them golf is a team sport. After the win, I think they started to see it that way."

Freshman Erica Montgomery, who shot an 80 in the first round on Saturday, finished second in the tournament with a 164 total.

Western will next be in action March 31, when they'll play in a tournament hosted by Eastern Kentucky at the Arlington golf course in Richmond.

37-1 run keys Lady Tops over Lady Broncs, 96-34

By DENNIS VARNEY

Texas-Pan American managed to keep last night's game against the Lady Toppers close for the first 6 1/2 minutes. The score was 9-8, and Diddle Arena was silent.

But when Lori Abell got a basket to make it 11-8, little did the Lady Broncs know they'd never be in the ball game again.

After that, the only thing that was in question was whether the Lady Toppers would score 100 points. Although the team didn't, it did grab the victory by a 62-point margin, 96-34.

"This was a confidence builder for us before we go into the (Sun Belt Conference) tournament," junior forward Gwen Doyle said.

Doyle, who had eight points and six rebounds, keyed Western's defense with seven of its 21 steals. She also had two of the Lady Toppers' season-high 25 assists.

"Everyone was loose tonight," she said. "After the long bus trip (after a loss to Arkansas State), I thought we did a good job of staying focused."

After the score by Abell, Western went on a 15-1 run

before Texas-Pan American could score another basket, and it kept getting worse.

At one point, the Lady Toppers went on a 37-1 run keyed by five of the team's

"Dawn Beachler couldn't throw the ball in the ocean tonight."

— Tracie Garner

Lady Broncs' coach

school-record 11 three-pointers in the game. Western led 49-14 at halftime.

Coach Paul Sanderford said he was happy that Western got to play the game after the team's 15-point loss to Arkansas State Sunday.

"You could definitely say that," he said. "We came out and played hard and focused. We

weren't trying to embarrass anyone."

All but one player scored in the game for Western and all had at least one rebound.

Junior guard Ida Bowen came off the bench to lead the team with 15 points.

Texas-Pan American Coach Tracie Garner said she was disappointed with her team's sloppy play that resulted in 31 turnovers and 11 total field goals.

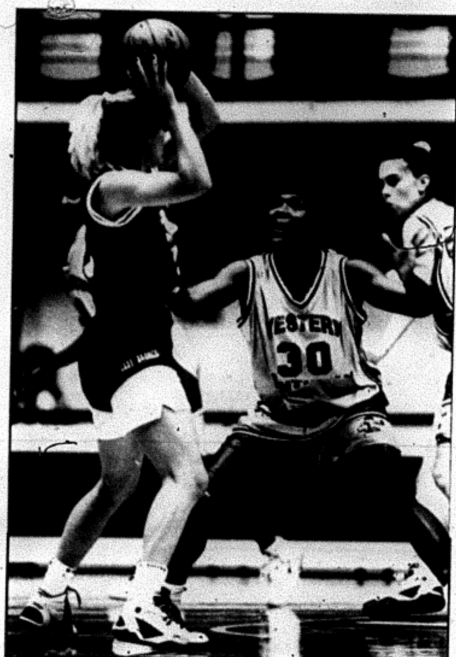
"You can't win a junior high game like that, much less a college game against a team like Western Kentucky," she said. "Dawn Beachler couldn't throw the ball in the ocean tonight. I don't think we've been beat that bad all year."

Western now heads into this weekend's conference tournament in Diddle Arena.

Sanderford said he places much emphasis in getting to the finish.

"The loss against Arkansas State hurt us," he said. "It probably means we have to get to the championship if we want a bid (to the NCAA Tournament)."

"We're ready for anything anybody can do. The question is, 'Can we do the little things three days in a row?'"



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Western senior forward Lea Robinson (30) guards Texas-Pan American senior forward Dawn Beachler during last night's game in Diddle Arena. The Lady Toppers won 96-34.

Cirino still roots for old team

By KAREN D. BROWN

After leaving the basketball team two months ago, Brad Cirino still claps, yells and cheers for his former teammates.

As the Toppers go after their second Sun Belt Conference Tournament Championship, Cirino has been with them all of the way.

"It's kind of funny standing here watching," Cirino said. "I'm extremely happy for them because they've worked hard all year."

On Jan. 6, Cirino made the decision to stop playing basketball and told the team before practice that day.

His roommate, Kevin Willard, tried to talk him out of it by asking him if he knew what he was doing, Cirino said.

"I was mad at first," Willard said, "then he told me why he was doing it, and I was happy."

Cirino said he quit because he didn't love the game enough to play every day.

He is the only player to quit under Coach Ralph Willard. Karl Brown and Patrick Butts transferred to other schools.

Cirino's decision has not affected his relationship with Kevin Willard, the team or the coaching staff.

"I was disappointed because Brad has a lot of ability," Willard said. "I respect his decision."

Cirino said everyone understands, and they want him to be happy.

"He's our No. 1 fan," Kevin Willard said. "Before games, he tells me 'good luck' about 100 times."

Yet it is hard for Cirino to just be a supporter.

"I'm happy with my decision, but I miss playing basketball," Cirino said.

Kevin Willard said he thinks Cirino is in a difficult position.

"I think it's hard for him to give us all that support," Kevin Willard said, "because he might want to be still out there."

Ralph Willard thinks Cirino got tired of competing. "He started competing at tennis at a young age, I think he got burned out."



Brad Cirino

Life after being a Hilltopper hasn't been too bad for Cirino.

He walked on the men's tennis team after Coach Jody Bingham asked him to play.

"I'm not going to stay here for four years and play tennis," Cirino said. "It is keeping me doing something and out of trouble."

"After I talked to Coach Willard," he said, "he changed my life around."

Cirino said he thinks before he does things, and he has been doing better academically.

"Coach (Willard) is just a great person," Cirino said, "he wants the best for everybody."

Willard said helping students is a part of his profession, and if he has been successful, he is proud.

"Brad has talent academically and athletically," Willard said. "He is going to be successful because of Brad Cirino."

Cirino plans on attending another university closer to his Old Westbury, N.Y., home next fall to play basketball.

He has visited the University of Pennsylvania and is going to visit other schools during Spring Break.



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EASTERN: Powell named top coach

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"One coach said to me that there is so much team spirit and inspiration on the team and that he didn't see how we couldn't swim well," Wiehebrink said.

Powell said he had a similar encounter with Notre Dame swimming Coach Tim Welsh.

"He said 'Your guys are so

tough, they look pain right in the eye and stare it down."

Pain didn't keep junior Matt Kragh from 12th place in the 1-meter diving. During the first day of competition, Kragh stubbed his toe on the board during a dive.

"Matt went out there with a purple toe and nailed his last three dives," Powell said. "It really boosted us as a team."

said moving freshman Brad Cirino to the No. 2 seed helped the team.

"Once Brad Cirino won at two, everybody just started popping off wins," Bingham said.

Western won the match, 6-1. The Toppers' record improved to

14 for the spring season. On Thursday, Western lost 6-0 to Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

Western played at Kentucky last night, but scores from that match weren't available.

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Tennis team defeats David Lipscomb for first win

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's men's tennis team finally put a number in the wins column by defeating David Lipscomb College here on Friday.

Tennis Coach Jody Bingham

Monelle's pitching leads Toppers to win

BY CHARLIE NICHOLS

Western's baseball team (2-4) used clutch hitting and pitching to win its second game of the year over the Southeast Missouri Indians (1-4) last Thursday 5-2.

"We kept focused for the whole game and played the way you need to play to win on the road," Coach Joel Murrie said.

Seniors Sean Thomas and Greg Stone each hit his first home run of the season. Thomas finished the day with three RBI's. Junior James Davis and senior Barry Nesbitt contributed three doubles to the Toppers' offensive attack.

Junior Greg Monelle (1-1) picked up the victory after pitching 5 2/3 innings. Monelle gave up six hits, one run, two walks and he had three KO's.

"I think I pitched well and I had the chance to change speeds on several pitches," Monelle said.

Senior Darin Bernhard got the save.

Murrie said all the pitchers he used did a good job of making the right pitches at the right time.

The Toppers had a chance to practice outside this weekend for the first time. "We had the chance to intersquad and go through game-like situations," Murrie said.

Stone said it was tiring practicing inside, but being able to practice outside gave them a chance to work with live pitching and infielding.

The Toppers will play the Eastern Kentucky Colonels this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Richmond.

♦ Sun Belt tournament

Tourney ticket sales strong

BY P. ALAN BERNHARDY

Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards said he is pleased with the turnout for the first four sessions of this year's Men's Sun Belt Conference Tournament, but not satisfied.

"I'd like to see every seat filled," he said. "I can't be satisfied until the fire marshal has to turn people away from the door."

Friday night, 4,028 fans showed up for the first session to watch Lamar/Arkansas-Little Rock and Louisiana Tech/Texas-Pan American.

That number grew Saturday to 4,375 during the second session between South Alabama/New Orleans and Southwestern Louisiana/Texas-Pan American, but peaked later that afternoon at 5,147 when Western played Arkansas-Little Rock in the third session.

Sunday's quarterfinals drew

7,518 bringing the tournament total thus far to 24,028, and average of 6,007 per session.

"I recall those days when every seat was full," Richards said. "We could definitely stand a whole lot more."

Richards said that while the turnout for the two Western games has been good, and with vocal crowds, he would like to see about 4,000 more fans in the arena.

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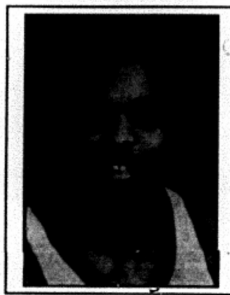
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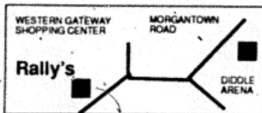
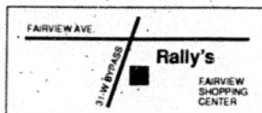
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